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Dep. of Ed, releases new regulations

UCF News

The Department of Education released new regulations for student lending that will affect men's and women's sports in the lending practices in many colleges across the country.

These new rules, effective July 1, will affect more than 70 percent of the fourth of the country's population.

This fall, 1,600 students had at least one student loan, said Lisa Munch, director of the Office of Financial Assistance.

All financial aid offices in the country must be in compliance as of the effective date.

The regulations resulted from a year-long investigation by the New York Attorney General, Andrew Cuomo, into the relationship between universities and lenders.

The investigation stemmed from an accusation that similar colleges across the country were taking dollars from lending institutions in order to ensure that these meals were received and paid by college financial aid offices.

The investigation did not imply that the regulations will affect the way that the UCF Office of Financial Assistance lends information to interested students.

UCF, however, was one of 45 implicated by Cuomo in an aggressive investigation into the relationship between athletic departments and the lender Student Financial Services.

Student open forum now on agenda

Senate change

The student open forum will begin after the address from the SGA president, vice president and comptrollers. The time it would take for these addresses could range anywhere from 45 minutes to one hour. For the resolution, the student open forum takes place directly after the address of the Senate and the roll call for the senators.

Austin Smith, the new SGA speaker of the College of Arts and Humanities, believes this alteration in order will cause the executive branch to become more attentive to addressing the Senate.

"Sometimes they [senators] just give you a speech and leave," Smith said. "This is better, now the Cabinet will be there to listen to the students."
Local & State

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Defense points to new DNA evidence in Florida murder case.

The trial of a man convicted in the 1994 death of his sister-in-law was put on hold Wednesday after attorneys said in court that new evidence could cast more doubt in his case.

The judge ordered to hear motions related to the 1994 death of Tina Heins, 33, who was stabbed 27 times in the chest in her home. Chad Heins, 33, has been on death row since 1994 and is currently on death row for the murder of his sister-in-law.

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International students celebrate Thanksgiving

Diala Gammoh celebrated Thanksgiving for the second time at UCF. In Jordan, Gammoh, who originally came from Jordan, has never heard about Thanksgiving, but did not fully understand it until last year.

"It has been two years as an international student studying industrial engineering. Gammoh plans to finish his Ph.D. at UCF and return home prior to graduation.

The International Services Center and International Student Association hosted a free Thanksgiving dinner Friday night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Barbara Ying Center for international students at UCF. The dinner was put on to further introduce the students to American traditions.

"It’s a way to get them [international students] together, to talk to them about how they’re doing, their stories [about] being in America and also sitting down and eating with them, so for us it’s very special," ISC Assistant Director Rocky Benko said. This was the fourth year the event was held.

"It’s a way to get them [international students] together, to talk to them about how they’re doing, their stories [about] being in America and also sitting down and eating with them, so for us it’s very special," ISC Assistant Director Rocky Benko said. This was the fourth year the event was held.

"It was one of the most beautiful events that I have seen," Gammoh said. "[The giving is different, she said. A projector played a slide show about the history of Thanksgiving on a giant screen at the front of the room, while volunteers and staff workers who were welcomed by volunteers and staff workers who were greeting them at the door.

The students then went into a room full of the aroma of holiday food, the sound of music sung in many languages. A projector played a slide show about the history of Thanksgiving on a giant screen at the front of the room, where the food was set up.

"I was one of the students who were greeted at the door," Gammoh said. "The ISC gave us a gift bag, including a welcome letter from the language offices." But Thanksgiving is different, and said that she feels that it’s meant to bring people together in celebration of family.

As the room filled with about 100 students, the sound of music filled the air. Students gathered around tables and talked as they eagerly anticipated their turns to fill their plates with food.

ISC operations manager Kelly Ebel said the event was a lot of hard work and was a way to reach out to the students to make them feel comfortable and welcome at UCF.

Sophomore interdisciplinary studies major Lena Manek agreed. "I wanted to get more involved with international events and meet more international students because last year, I didn’t meet that many," Manek said.

Manek felt that the dinner was successful in bringing a lot of diverse students together. Manek has been at UCF since last fall and first learned about Thanksgiving when she went home with her roommate for the holiday last year. This Thanksgiving, Manek is excited to go to Washington, D.C. to celebrate the holiday with a few of her friends from home who are studying at George Washington University.

There were also some special guests at the feast: three young men visited UCF from Marymount University in Virginia. The men are originally from Africa and are part of the Masai tribe, and learned about Thanksgiving at Marymount.

They came to UCF to speak about their experiences as international students at the International Fair, which was held earlier that day in the Student Union. They were excited to attend the Thanksgiving dinner at UCF because they had missed their school’s dinner.

The men also received a few gifts from the event staff, including returning tickets to Disney World.

Junior business major Joshua Ellifritsfrom the Masai tribe said he was very excited to go to Disney World, as he had never been there before. This was also his first time in Florida.

After everyone had their meal, the night ended with a raffle for the students. Prizes consisted of various school supplies including a duffel bag and a mini fridge. After the raffle was over, everyone left with a full stomach and a smile on his face.

Gammoh said since she got used to American culture, she was able to understand more of what Thanksgiving means. Gammoh said that when she goes home to Jordan, she will try to introduce the Thanksgiving holiday to her family. To her, Thanksgiving means showing respect to people whether it is toward friends, family, or just someone who did something nice for you.

The ISC and ISA not only helped Gammoh learn about an American holiday, but also helped her and other international students get to know one another and feel comfortable at UCF.

"I feel like it’s my home here because you meet all of the people that are also far away from their home so you share your feelings, your happiness, your everything here," Gammoh said.
Minor could become major

KEITH SPENCER

BOSTON - For those who have attended seminars and conferences in the American educational system, the title of the author’s work, "Middle East Policies and Strategies," is not unfamiliar. It is a theme that has become a focal point in recent academic discussions.

The course is like any other academic offering at the American educational institutions. It is a course that is offered at many universities in the United States, including major universities in the Middle East. However, the course is unique in its focus on the Middle Eastern policies and strategies that have been developed over the past few decades.

The course is designed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the Middle East policies and strategies. It covers the historical background of the region, the key players, and the current issues. The course also examines the role of the United States in the Middle East policies and strategies.

The course is taught by a faculty member who has extensive experience in the field. The faculty member is a well-respected scholar in the field of Middle East studies and has written extensively on the subject.

In the past, the course has been well-received by students. It has provided students with a valuable resource for understanding the Middle East policies and strategies. The course has also helped students to develop critical thinking skills and to understand the complexities of the region.

The course is offered during the spring semester of the academic year. It is a four-credit course and requires a minimum of 120 hours of study time.

The course is highly recommended for students who are interested in the Middle East policies and strategies. It is an excellent course for students who are planning to pursue a career in international relations or Middle East studies.

The course is also highly recommended for students who are interested in the history of the Middle East. The course provides an excellent overview of the historical background of the region.

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Changes affect quarter of UCF

"The new regulations are trying to provide more transparency and disclosure to help students and parents when choosing a lender."

LISA MINNICK
OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY SPOKESPERSON

Green roof at UCF second in the state

"Toward new in green technologies to reduce storm water pollution, conserve energy and protect our rivers. Lakes and springs will further water quality protection and provide clean water to meet future water supply needs," said DSP secretary Michael Sole.

UCF's rooftop garden has done just that.

Along with boosting energy savings, the results also show that the green roof can retain 60 percent of the average storm water runoff.

"The water would normally be directed to a storm sewer and discharged into Lake Virginia," said DSP director Willy Mays.

However, with the green roof, "water will be used for irrigation purposes, reducing the need for retrofitting. Along with being a noise barrier, the roof also reduces heat."

"Most rooftops can reach 100 degrees in the summer, and buildings that type of heat is never pleasant," said University Financial Services.

UCF implements preferred lender lists on campus.

Students are given choices and regularly funding. UCF already providing choices and regularly

Alaina Bernard, assistant for the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarship, the new regulations are

"UCF prefers we be to be an example of how to adopt environmentally sustainable practices that not only protect natural resources, but help reduce the potential for some of the harmful effects of the climate."

UCF and DEP have recently completed their second green roof on campus, located on top of the lab at the Stormwater Management Academy.

The university also has plans to place a green roof on the Lovett and the Hazards Maternal and Child Health building, which has already been built, Bernard said.

"Being able to provide the student and the faculty that have the talent in this positive service," said University Financial Services.

Ways to go green and save money

"Finding a way to use energy and water, while adopting environmentally sustainable practices that not only protect natural resources, but help reduce the potential for some of the harmful effects of the climate."

The UCF green roofs project was shown by the U.S. Department of Energy. The project reduce the energy costs to heat and cool the building the new regulations are

"We have added language in the Financial Assistance Web site to help students and parents when choosing a lender," said University Financial Services.

The school also has to

"The loan I received was supposed to be paid back after graduation," said Minnick.

"But, then I received a form in the mail telling me I needed to start payments soon. A month after July 1, all schools will be expected to comply with the government’s new lending practices."

"It was all very confusing," said Minnick.

Owens also said that the school has to

"We were trying to find plans that are above local standards and the children," said Alaina Bernard, assist

"The new regulations require that schools that utilize preferred lender lists provide students with at least three lender choices and include the school’s criteria for the order of importance."
More than 1,000 people attended Battle of the Elements III Saturday night in the Ferrell Auditorium at UCF.

The event, hosted by the Elements hip-hop student organization, aims to represent four elements of hip-hop culture: break dancing, deejaying, emceeing and black book—a form of graffiti art. The event also included a pop-popping and locking showcase.

"It’s a great hip-hop competition, really," said Edgar Massoni, senior business management major and president of Elements.

Starr, a 20-year-old b-girl and University of South Florida senior, representative of Elements last year.

"You know they’re not really in the mainstream," she said. "For me, it’s being able to dance in a way that doesn’t really fit in with regular dancing."

Ariel St. Hilaire, the event’s host, said he was glad to have a chance to help the public understand hip-hop culture.

"They’re going to see a lot of spectacles that have never been seen in an event like this," St. Hilaire said. "So, they’re going to learn a lot.

Last year, Battle of the Elements II won Knights of the Round Table’s Event of the Year award.

The DJ battle is unique to the competition, one-on-one and three-on-three, began around 9 p.m.

"That’s where the real competition comes out," Massoni said. "Because the DJs use their turntables as instruments.

The first round of the b-boy/girl battle, which included both one-on-one and three-on-three, began around 9 p.m.

"That’s the negative side, Massoni said, "where the diversity and other cultures.

"You know they’re not really in the mainstream," she said. "For me, it’s being able to dance in a way that doesn’t really fit in with regular dancing."
Hari Saha has lived worlds apart, but his love for education has always been with him. Before coming to UCF, Saha was a native of Calcutta, India. Saha teaches physics and though he says the subject isn’t easy, it’s always nice to see students understand it.

In India, the several states each have their own language, so in official language for the states. In Bengal, hiding behind in English, Saha said.

Saha immigrated to the United States more than two decades ago. Prior to his arrival in America, he obtained his PhD from a university in India. Afterward, he studied in West Germany at the Max Planck Institute for Physics and Astrophysics in Munich.

In 1982, Saha landed his first job in the United States at the University of Minnesota as a research associate. After spending one year in Minnesota, Saha moved to Wayne State University in Pittsburgh, where he spent one year at Florida State University.

After relocating several times, Saha decided to make Florida his home. In addition to teaching, Saha conducts research on atomic and optical physics. "It involves microwave and optical physics is the study of matter and light-matter interactions of the kind of single atoms or structures containing a few atoms," Saha said.

Saha currently collaborates with George at University of Wisconsin-Madison as well as engaged in his research. This helps the students continue their education, providing examples that may aid the difficult subject matter.

"While many students are interested in the subject, some find it difficult," Saha said. "I try to keep class lectures interesting and show the students demonstrations so they can see their own eyes how things (in everyday life) work. I once used an electric generator, the ones used for power during hurricanes, as a class demonstration. This helps the students connect what is happening in real life to how it occurs mathematically." Saha also looks for other opportunities for undergraduates to recommend for research projects.

"After they (students) pass the class with a good grade, I call them or e-mail them to do undergraduate research. It is always a treat to encourage students and help them in the future," said.

"The class is very difficult, but Dr. Saha is always open to help students," Roeper said.

Elaine Bates, another of Saha’s students, said that he is an excellent instructor. "He is a fifth-year civil engineer and has always open to students, is a fifth-year civil engineer and is an excellent instructor," Saha said.

"I just thought ‘Oh man, we are probably going to have to wait for the whole meeting,’" Martin said.

The two were pleasantly surprised however, as their wait was only about five minutes.

"I had no idea that we would have to enter it more nerve-wracking about getting up and speaking," Gonzales said.

Gonzales said that she recommends using the student open forum as an outlet for groups, especially with the more convenient time. "It really made it feel like we were being listened to," Gonzales said.

Her best advice for those going to speak was to be prepared and be brief. Due to the nature of the resolution, it had to be first adopted through the Legislative, Judicial, and Fiscal Senate, of which Eingold is a member. The committee is a temporary way of dealing with the Government Associations legislative measures in the Senate. Since the change in the agenda of session, it fell under the jurisdiction of LJR.

Brian Petrossian, speaker of the Senate, and the change will not only bring a positive change, as it will make it easier for students to voice their opinions.

"If students want to come, and if they don’t think they will be able to have the chances of speaking, then they have come first," Peterson said.

Few of accessibility is what the resolution. Gonzales said that the change was necessary to bring up the accessibility of the resolution. "That is how it is supposed to be."
Students dive and dodge in dodgeball tourny

CORINNE SCHULER

UCF's Recreation and Wellness Center was the site of some force competition Saturday. The teams of players weren't there to play conventional intramural sports like basketball, football or baseball. They were there to hurt small neon, orange and green balls at each other as hard as possible. They were there for dodgeball.

Twenty-two all-male and four co-ed teams competed in the event, said Gary Cahen, the RWC's assistant director for intramural sports.

Dodgeball is normally a spring sport, but UCF participated in the event to give "students a taste of dodgeball," said UCF Student Activities Director Brian Cahen. Stride Gum, which sponsored the tournament as part of its Stride On Campus program, has sponsored similar tournaments at schools such as Ohio State University and the University of Southern California. Student activities also sponsored the tournament as part of its Stride On Campus program, which gave away T-shirts, wrist sweatbands and gum samples to all tournament participants.

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The object of the game is to eliminate opponents by throwing balls, said freshmen radio and television major David Greenstein. "It makes you feel like a kid again."

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The Knights (8-3, 6-1 in Conference USA) played a powerful game against the Miners.

They didn't have the opportunity to capture the Conference USA title with a win, but they had the chance to close out their careers with a win, not only for their team, but also for their fans. The only game in which the Miners have the worst record in C-USA is the Miners' loss to East Carolina in the last nine years. UCF's senior class is releasing its last game in a UCF uniform this Saturday.

This is the UCF's final game in their season, and they have not won a conference game. The Knights option to make a difference against the Miners rushing defense, which is allowing an average of 202 yards per game. The Miners' rushing defense is allowing an average of 202 yards per game. But if the Knights can stop the Miners rushing defense, they will have a better chance of winning this game. It looks like they will have a lot of reasons to win tomorrow against the Miners rushing defense.

Defensive tackle Keith Shologan is the most experienced player on the team. He has made 43 starts and played in every game of his career. The Miners have the worst pass defense in the nation and are allowing more than 300 passing yards per game on average. They have also given up 29 passing touchdowns, including 16 in their past three games.

The only game in which the Miners have the worst record in C-USA is against UTEP. UTEP has the worst record in C-USA for the second consecutive season, and they have won a conference match since Sept. 15, 2006. Since then, they have lost 20 conference matchups.

"The results weren't what we anticipated, but we were happy," Hornstein said.

Hornstein said that a national search would start immediately, and they have not seen an interim coach yet.

UCF is looking for someone who can "put [UCF] in a position to succeed in Conference USA and on a national level. We want to win now."

Colado ended her time at UCF with a record of 14-14-1. She finished the Miners in the NCAA Tournament three times, advancing to the second round once and winning the 1999 Atlantic Sun Coach of the Year.

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Miners allow more than 500 yards a game

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Michigan Wolverines: Every team is told to stay focused and not to let anyone get in their head. There's no substitute for experience, and the Wolverines have a lot of it. Last year, they were ranked 13th in the country in points per game.

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**Women's basketball topples J'ville Dolphins**

In their first win over Texas Tech and the Miners, the Knights lead the conference with 48 second-half points, a new team record. UCF fans should start cheering for their team because the season is right there to rebound with the Miners. There's no excuse for the Miners' poor performance, especially against a team they haven't beaten in a long time. Both teams are supposed to have an equal chance of winning tomorrow's game.

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**Men's basketball looks to work magic in Thanksgiving tourney**

The Miners are allowing more than 500 yards a game — ahead of just SMU and Rice in Conference USA — and are giving up 507 points on average. They have won two straight games. But Vittatoe had a career-high 10 passes on the court, including a game-winning touchdown with 1:13 remaining, but it was the Knights' second-highest total since 1981.

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The Department of Education has made a new rule regarding how colleges can lure students to their lenders list. This rule requires that colleges list on their websites the criteria they use to place lenders on the preferred list. This move is a great one for students because it allows us to compare private loans without the burden of hidden agendas.

College tuition is rising, but most college students are struggling to find ways to pay off their education debt. They must decide whether to take out loans or look for scholarships and grants. But that's not all. Many students also have to pay for groceries, rent, and other necessities. Luckily for anyone with a low-income family, the Federal Pell Grant and Access and Success Act have cut in to help. This is a move that is necessary for both students and families who cannot afford it. Not only will it help them from falling behind, but it will also be a great gift for our future leaders.

Many of these students had more than one way to pay for college so these numbers do not count as such. Loans are close to becoming a necessity for students here in Florida due to inflation. As you can see, the interest rate is increasing in Florida from 5.94% in 2023 to 6.34% in 2030. This is a huge increase in the interest rates, but it will benefit future students as well.

In the same report from the Higher Education Research Institute shows that the median family income in this region was $35,885, which is the lowest in the nation. Costs are just growing up naturally and the options for opening up for students are growing up in number as well. Both these changes are allowing students to make money for themselves and the average tuition is increasing more than the average employee with a high school degree. This means that the elimination of a college degree from the average student's income is more than the average student's income.

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**Healthy UCF Initiative**

- **500 ANNOUNCEMENTS**
  - Healthy UCF Initiative - The Healthy Campus Initiative proposes a community approach to student health that emphasizes prevention, collaboration, and resource sharing.

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